#### TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL. . A YANKER FISHERMAN RAISES THE

FLAG OF "NO SURRENDER." the Fisheries Question, and Telis Just what the Fishermen Want and Do Not Want-He btrikes Right Out from the Shoulder at the Present and Subsequent "Diplomatic Revelries in Washington."

WASHINGTON; Dec. 18 .- The Yankee fisherman is mad clear through. He began to grow mad when the Hon. Joe Chamberlain was sent over from England to talk reciprocity with the Hon. Thomas Francis Bayard, W. P. Put-nam of Maine, Sir Charles Tuppe of Canada, and the rest, All the time that, the negotiations have been going on his eyes have been growing brighter, his cheeks redder, and his look more determined. When the Irish envoys came along he began to talk a little and give the people a bit of his mind; but now he has hit right out from the shoulder, not only at the Hon. Joe Chamberlain and the State Department negotiations, but at the expensive dining and wining which have been going on here for a month in connection with the diplomatic per formance. The Yankes fisherman, in his little Yankee schooner, has sailed right up to the whole British convoy, and begun to fire hot

shot with the energy and vim of a man-of-war The Yankee fisherman's name is Maddocks-Luther Maddocks of Boothbay, Me. He is Secretary of the National Fishery Association The association scented trouble when the Hon. Joe Chamberlain started across the ocean, and sent their man here to keep an eye on him. Maddocke has been studying the fish ques-tion ever since he began to play marbles. He has always lived on the coast of Maine, when he hasn't been off the coast in a boat. He is well-knit, active man, with a keen eye and a brown moustache. He has been here nearly month keeping himself as closely connected as possible with all the keyholes in Mr. Bayard's gorgeous diplomatic chamber, and talking with Cogswell of the Gloucester district, Gov. Dingley of Maine, and such others as have a tight grip on the facts as the Yankee fishermen know them, To-day he has issued his manifesto. It is in the shape of a pamphlet, and its title is "No Surrender." The Stars and Stripes wave about the inscription, and in a out beneath are depicted the Yankee schooners at sea and the railroad train that is competing with the Canadian Pacific as best it may. It is chock full of deflance, and twists the British lion's tail with earnestness. It says there has been fooling enough with the fishery question and lavs down the law as to just what the fish ermen want and do not want. The "No Burrender" on its title page runs between the lines all through the text. It tells that the National Fisher Association mean business. They have already arranged for several prominent speakers to come on here after the holiday recess to further present their side of the case to Congress. Just now they are dumping great loads of "No Surrender" into the mails. They say all the country has needed on this question is educating literature and they evidently mean that every Yankee and all his cousins, South or North, shall read their side of the question.

Luther Maddocks himself writes the leading article in the declaration of war. He states the position of the Yankees on the leading points tersely as follows:

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Fishery Rights—Bo far as the cod and halbut fisherless are concerned. American fishermen would not at the
present time wish to engage in any operations for the
capture of these species inside of the three-mile limit in
British provincial waters from which they are now exeluded. The history of the mankerel fishery for the last
fittent years shows must conclusively that it is not only
improfitable to attempt fishing by present methods in
side of the three-mile limit, but that with scarcely an
exception the mackers! fishery in the waters adjacent
to the British provinces has been a most unprofitable
one, as compared with the results obtained in the waters
of the aboves of the United States. It is a well-established fact that the most important mackers! fishing grounds are off our own coast. The one as compared with the results obtained in the waters of the shores of the United States. It is a well-eastablished fact that the most important mackerel fishing grounds are off our own coast. The flahermen ask, then, to be protected in their rights under the treaty of 1818 as interpreted, not by themselves, but by their Government to this effect, namely, that they have not the right, which until recently they have a ways enjoyed, to enter the Canadian ports within the limits defined, whether to buy batt or supplies in the prosecution of their deeps a voyagea, as distinguished from the flaheries prohibited within three miles from the const.

uy bait or supplies in the prosecution of their deep sea or yagea, as distinguished from the flaheries prohibited ribbin three miles from the const. Commercial Rights.—The fishermen ask that this policy fretalisation, to which the Congress of the United States thus committed, shall be maintained with unyielding gor, knowing well, as they do, that a recognition of this oct by the Usnadian authorities will of itself insure that the United States of Search 1997 of the Congress of the United States be debermen of the United States of Search 1997 of the protection by Legislation.—The whole question, so far it relates to American fisheries and their continuance a mational industry, comes to this Eliber they must

does upon him who follows the cod or the mackers! fabery from our New England ports.

But all this is defensive. The insinuating way in which the Yankes opens on the Hon. Joe Chamberlain, with his thirty-seven rooms at the Ariington, is by quoting two pages of extracts from Lawrence Olliphant's "Episodes in a Life of Adventure." "The extracts," says Mr. Maddocks, "may be considered the confessions of an English diplomatist, since they exhibit Mr. Oliphant's own experience when connected with the diplomatic service of her Majesty's Government as confidential Secretary to Dord Elight, special ambassador to the United States cending the negotiation at Washington of the reciprocity treaty, so called, of 1854. The extracts are from Oliphant's diary, and raview a course of regal entertainments and unlimited champagne drinking. The quotations, the most of which "No Surrender" prints in italics, show the direction of the shot:

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Lord Eigh had announced his object on his arrival to the Frasident and Secretary of State, and had been informed by them that it was guite hopeless to think that any such treaty as he proposed could be carried through with the opposition which existed to it on the part of the Democrata, who had a majority in the Senate, without the ratification of which body no treaty could be concluded. His lordably was further assured, however, that if he could evercome this opposition he would find no difficulties on the part of the Government. At last, after we had been receiving the hoppitalities at Washington for about ten days. Lord kigin announced to Mr. Marcy that if he Government were prepared to adhere to their promise to conclude a treaty of reciprocity with Canada he could assure the Fresident that he would find a majority of the Senate in its favor, insuling several Democrats. Mr. Marcy could scarcely believe his earn, and he was so much taken about that I supposed to the part of the senate of the country of the senate of the first interview with him, the consolog of Lord Eight first interview with him, the consolog of Lord Eight first interview with him, the consolog of Lord Eight first interview with him, the consolog of Lord Eight first interview with him, the consolog of Lord Eight for him to doubt that the necessary is first interview of the first the necessary of the first interview of the country of the senate of the articles of commerce, &c.

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it impossible for him to doubt that the necessary majority had been secured, and nothing remained but to go into the details of the tariff, the enumeration of the articles of commerce, &c.

Following this, with an effective rehearsal of the hardships in the life of a fisherman, the Yankee fires straight at the British under the head of The Diplomatic Revolry at Washington in 1871," and in this stylo:

The many dinners and festivities which have been given in honor of the risheries Commission, now in assaion in Washington, recalls the gay doings at the capital when the John tight Commission met in 1871 to settle amicably the Alabama claims. This Commission was composed of distinguished Englishmen as well as Americana There was the Earl De Sray and Ripon. K. G. the Right Hon Kir Stafford H. Northcote, Bart., C. B.; fir kiward Thoriton, G. G. B.; Sir John A. Macdonaid, K. C. B., and Montague Karnard, Esq. smpowered at High Commissioners, procurators and plenipotentiaries. Feb. 16, 1871, for settling the desentees be seen the United Mateta Herington, and C. B. Sir Mate. A Macdonaid, K. C. B., and Midish Commissioners, in the John High Commissioners, and plenipotentiaries. Feb. 16, 1871, for settling the desentees between the United Mateta there was Hamilton Pish, Secretary of Rata. Robert O. Schenck, Euroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain: Samust Nesson, associate Justice of the Supreme Court of ... Third States: Khenczer R. Hoar of Masachusetts and George H. Williams of Oreson. On May 2, 1871, they were appointed plenipotentiaries, with power to sign a treat; the Wile of March. Unant were that, by an act of Congress passed during Johnson's Administration, as one as one to impress ended as new one began, so that Congress seen in abort seesons, was a continuous body. March t. 1871, was the last year when a new Congress met on the did to March. Grant was President, and Lent had closed the winter festivities when he sign Johnson and professed that he so loved this scountry that it pained him

"No Surrender" attacks the Canadian Pacific Raliroad concessions, declaring them to be all for the foreigners nothing for the United States, it calls it a great concession, without any equivalent being either demanded or returned.

and given at a time when American fishing vessels were not permitted to consign home acroses her territory any of their products, or to enjoy the ordinary commercial hospitality of civilized States in her ports. It quotes The Sun in opposition to the concession.

The lankee fisherman closes his assaults with a vigorous attack on the British attempt to destroy the seal fisheries in the Beliring Sea. What does Great British attempt to destroy the seal fisheries of entering Behring Sea for? he asks. What trade or commerce has she fostered or been engaged in there? None whatever, absolutely none. Has she ever had a province or port nearer than 700 miles from the waters of Behring Sea? She has not. We will not permit such vandalism and commercial rapine; and, furthermore, such a demand comes with exceeding ill grace from British agencies when, during the pastelghty years, they have patrolled the high seas of the Indian Ocean in absolute control of the pear fisheries of Ceylon and India, whereby millions of treasure have been poured into their royal exchequer. Now, with charming, unblushing inconstitutely, they come here to object to our Government as it asserts its supreme control of waters that have been legally ceded to it. This time, however, they have not found us all askeep or ignorant, as they did in 1850 and 1857.

# 100,000 BOLTING KNIGHTS.

The Latest Reports of the Present Strength of the Revolt

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Notwithstanding the postponement of the big bolt of Kaights of Labor from the order here, the Provisional Committee of the revolt are already able to count an enormous force on their side, as they examine their letters from all parts of the United States. They are in possession of statistics which show that, taking the whole country, very nearly 100,000 of the former members of Mr. Powderly's order have rallied to the new bander as an independent organization since the adjournment of the gag-law Convention in October and the exposure of the ras-calities of the Executive Board. This is nearly one-third of the total membership which was in good standing three months ago, and the recruits for the revolt have been drawn from twenty-four States. It took the original order ten years to reach as great a numerical strength as the secessionists have secured in ten weeks. The secession, moreover, is under the guidance of men of experience, the ablest of the leaders who were developed in the old order. For a long time they adhered to the order in the hope of being able to secure reform from the inside, but they have thrown away all such hopes. They found that they could not break the palme ring, though two of the members of the Board were ready to aid them in doing so. They found that the mystery of the finances was impenetrable, though they knocked loudly and angrily at the doors of the treasury. They found that the expenditures were kept up at enormous and inexplicable figures, though they cried for retrenchment under the whip of necessity. They found that even the ownership of the headquarters on Broad street which they had purchased was endangered, and that the building was liable to be mort. gaged any day to raise money for the use of the all-consuming cormorants. They found that there was no way to stop the crumbling of the order unless by a revolution which should end in wresting it out of the hands of the men

the order unless by a revolution which should end in wresting it out of the hands of the men who were devouring its substance.

Hence one hundred thousand initated members have, within ten weeks, is ned the league of revolt, for the purpose of rescuing the order, to the original principles and objects of which they stand faithful.

But this great host is but the precursor of larger forces which are preparing to rally under the flag of the new movement. The Provisional Committee are in possession of advices which show that their numbers will be increased by at least another hundred thousand within the ensuing ten weeks. Correspondence is daily received from new points Last and West. More than half of the assembiles of New England, and New York, and New Jersey are getting ready for action; the Michigan assembiles are following suit; those in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are sending inquiries; one-third of those in Illinois and Indians have already attached themselves to the Western branch of the revolt; and those of Missouri and Colorado are sending signals of their willingness to fall into line. Renforcements are coming from unexpected quarters, and word has been received from Brooklyn of the adhesion of the Montauk District, which has been held for two years against its will in the brutal grip of the Home Club of D. A. 49 of New York. The National Convention of the Federation of Labor in Baltimore has had a marked influence upon the Knights of Labor in that city, and many of them have found out how superior are the organization and the methods of that body to those of the General Exegutive Board of their organization and the methods of that body to those of the General Exegutive Board of their

Knights of Labor in that city, and many of them have found out how superior are the organization and the methods of that body to those of the General Executive Board of their own order. One of the leaders of the revoit said to-day: "Unless there is some adverse change, we shall within three months have in our ranks the bulk of Mr. Powderly's old members in all the large cities."

General Secretary Litchman, in his peculiar official report to the delegates at Minneapolis in October, said: "My position has been made a perfect hell to me;" but he now groams over the fact that the burning sanarl has become far hotter within the past two months than it was in October. He made a blunder yesterday in sending out a feport that the order had grown since July, while at the same time declaring in another quarter that the receipts were lower than they have been since the middle of last year.

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It was but recently that Mr. Powderly made public announcement of his determination to purge the order of all hostile elements," but it is now evident that he had no notion for the strength and width of the hostile elements, else he would have known that such action on his part was unnecessary. He said he was constantly bothered with members asking him "to declare that there is no God." but he can now give those members positive assurance of the existence of Nemesis. You will very soon see him," said an expositive assurance of the existence of Nemesis. You will very soon see him," said an expositive assurance of the existence of Nemesis. You will very soon see him," said an expositive assurance of the existence of Nemesis. You will very soon see him," said an expositive assurance of the existence of Nemesis. You will very soon see him, edil appear before No. 1 with the ancient stories about his tremendous overwork; his self-sacrifices, and his struggles to save the ship recling in the storm, and will end by tremulously beseeching the brothers and sisters to uphold his hands amid adversity. We have heard this thing till we are all tired of it, especially when we know what is concealed behind it, and that he continues to refuse, the redress, which, after patiently waiting for, we now sternly demand."

### THE LATE GOV. BODWELL.

His Body Lying in State in the Retunds of

Malne's Capital. AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 18.-The funeral services of the late Gov. Bodwell at the family residence at Hallowell were attended only by the ramily and immediate friends and his official staff. After the services the body was escorted to Augusta by a funeral cortege. The procession was led by 300 Masons from the Augusta, Hallowell, and Gardiner Lodges. Augusta, Hallowell, and Gardiner Lodges. Following them were a dozen carriages containing relatives, friends, and members of the staff. In the rear marched 150 employees of the Bodwell Granite Works. At the Sinte House the body was placed in the rotunds, where Masonic rites were performed. The Hova, M. Spear, in an eloquent address, surrendered the Governor's body into the custody of the State, Gov. Marble, in his speech accepting the trust, warmly eulogized his late predecessor. The citizens were then allowed to take a last look at the remains.

The body will lie in state until Tuesday morning at 11, when a public funeral with military honors will be held.

## READING EMPLOYEES IN COUNCIL A Convention Held in Elizabethport-The Leghigh Miners' Strike.

ELIZABETHPORT, Dec. 18.-A Convention of Reading Railroad employees began here today. There are three hundred delegates pres ent from local assemblies of the Knights of Labor on all branches of the road in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, representing miners, coal handlers, iron workers, and general railroad men. Three sessions were held with
closed doors. The object of the meeting is to
discuss all labor questions directly affecting
Reading men, particularly the Lehigh miners
strike. It was resolved to stand by the strikers in their demand for 8 per cent. advance,
and all local assemblies will be urred to contribute financial aid. More than 100 Lehigh
boats are Iving at the Reading docks in this
city and the employees refuse to load them.
Coxe Bros., of the Cross Crock Company, have
notified the Reading Company that they will
charge \$10 per day demurrage for a boat now
waiting two weeks. A question of forming a
district assembly comprising all Reading men
consumed much of the time of the Convention. coal handlers, iron workers, and general rail

# HOT FOR DIVORCE SHARKS.

TO JAIL WITH THE SWINDLERS SAY JUDGES AND PROSECUTOR.

The Sun's Revelations of the Bogus Divorc Mills and Higamy Factories Astonish the Town-Suggestions from Judges Bonehus and Barrett and from Col. Follows,

The extent and audacity of the bogus divorce business fished for by advertisement in the World, and described in vesterday's Sun. was a surprise to reputable lawyers. It was said on all sides that the matter demanded the instant attention of the Bar Association and of the District Attorney. The story described the success of a bachelor Sun reporter in getting two divorces and negotiating for others, in ob-taining a decree absolute, on which the names of Judge Donohue of the Supreme Court and County Clerk Flack were forged, getting a bogus decree in a few hours, and discovering that the 'clairvoyants and astrologers" are in league with the swindling divorce lawyers and send them business on commission.

Judge Donohue told a Sun reporter yesterday that he had read the entire story.

"I am completely astonished," said the
Judge. "I knew, of course, as do all lawyers, that there is a good deal of fraud committee in the procuring of divorces in the regular way, but I had no idea that these divorce mills were in operation grinding out forged decrees of divorce in such numbers. THE SUN'S story de mands immediate investigation by the Grand Jury. But one case of forgery in an applica tion for divorce ever came under my observa tion. The forgery there was committed by

Lawyer Tinnelly, who was driven out of town.
"So far as those cases that actually go through the courts are concerned, there is a good deal of fraud about them, labor as hard to prevent it as the Judges may. The Judge in every case refers the application to a man whom he knows, or thinks he knows, to be a reputable lawyer, and it is my belief that few, if any, of the referees appointed in these cases ever act in collusion with anybody to commit a fraud upon the Court. But the referees are themselves deceived. Reputable lawyers will do things in a divorce case which they would not think of doing in other cases. And, strange to say, the lawyers do these things honestly too. A woman comes to a lawyer with some pitiful story of her husband's abuse, or a husband has a tale of his wife's shame, and the lawyer goes to great lengths to get allivores for his wronged client. He wants to side over and disregard in his proceeding those formalities and safeguards which the law has laid down. Sometimes, despite the care of the Court, the lawyer is successful in his purpose.

"The great harm about these fraudulent divorces, it seems to me, is that they make bigamists. Of course the divorces are not worth the namer they are written on. Even those divorces which really go through the court may be unnulled at any time on proof of fraud being committed in procuring them. The Sun has done a great service in exposing these crimes."

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Judge Barrett said that the parties engaged in turning out the boxus divorces ought to be punished, and that there was no doubt that this could be done.

"The fact is," he said, "there ought to be some legislation to prevent any such advertisements as The Sun refers to. It appears to me to be highly improper that these persons should be allowed to flaunt their fraudulent business in the face of the public. The documents they obtain from their customers to secure them in case their transactions are brought to the notice of the courts would not. I think, avail them very much in a trial. The lawyers engaged in these frauds ought certainly be disbarred.

"The Sun's exposures would indicate that there are a great many persons in our community who are liable to prosecution for bigamy. Undoubtedly many of them have remarried after securing these bogus divorces. I have no doubt that many of them were aware of the worthlessness of these alleged divorce papers, and were therefore parties to the crime.

"The forging of Judge Donohue's name to the divorce bapers secured by your reporter indicates that it is a practice among some of these divorce sharps to forge the names of Judges. Of course it is easy enough for them to obtain a copy of a Judge's signature, inamuch as Judge's sign hundreds of papers while slitting in Chambers. Some of these, I suppose, are copied or photographed, and some are transplanted. The first two proceedings would be forgery, and the third would come under the head of conspiracy, with intent to subvert the laws."

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"Well, at first thought, it would seem that open jury trials of divorce cases would remedy the trouble. The only way in which the requirements of the law could then be evaded would be by perjury, which very few persons have the hardhood to attempt. The only trouble would be that the lowest class of weekly ambilications would use this opportunity to

have the hardihood to attempt. The only trouble would be that the lowest class of weekly publications would use this opportunity to mather incidents of immorality, and that frequently innocent relatives would suifer from the exposures.

"I myself think the main trouble lies with the law. The law regards marriage as a civil contract, and practically, though not nominally, looks upon divorce from a religious point of view. It allows foolish and worldly ignorant young persons to marry, and when they find they have made a serious mistake, denies them the privilege of separating. If the wife suffers from the crucity and intemperance of her husband she is denied a divorce, and only granted a separation. That means that the opportunity is given her to live a lonely, cheeriess life, with such support as the Court allows her. I think that divorce ought to be made as easy as marriage. It should also be considered as a civil contract—though, of course, the most sacred one. In my opinion this would lead to less immorality than exists under the present system."

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District Attorney-elect Fellows said that he had read The Sun's story with a great deal of interest.

"The story is not only a great piece of newspaper enterprise," said the Colonel. "but it reveals a state of affairs which surprises and shocks the community. I regard this matter as one of supreme importance, and, in my official capacity, I shall investigate it thoroughly.

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"Years ago there was a shaking up of this business by various Grand Juries, as it was business by various Grand Juries, as it was carried on by a bureau or an agency in the city under the control of a man named House. I had supposed that since that time the easy divorce business had not been carried on a great deal. It was my impression that most of the frauds connected with the granting of divorces were those in which the private detectives figured largely, and even in this particular the testimony of private detectives in divorce cases has fallen into such disrepute that it is seldom offered now, at least so far as I have observed. Referees are very likely to these out the testimony of the detectives altogether. But here it seems false and fraudulent divorces are sold at wholesale. I understand that your reporter, who is not married, actually got a divorce upon which the name of Judge Donohue was forgod. Of course, this is a state of affairs which must not be allowed to continue for an instant. Its evils are almost incalculable. Not only is the marriage tie degraded and rendered unsafe, but bigamy is rendered easy and the legitimacy of children is imperilled. I suppose that nine of ten of the people who get divorces in this way get them with the intent of marrying again. Such marriages are, of course, illegal, and the children born of them are illegitimate.

"So far as frauds in divorce cases which actually go through the court are concerned, I confess I know or have heard little about them. There is a certain class of cases, you know, which reputable lawyers sometimes wish to avoid. I never had but one divorce case in the course of my practice, and then I defended and defended successfully."

### Murdered His Sweetheart.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 18 .- James Archer, nephew of the notorious Archers, who were lynched a year ago at Shoals, murdered his sweetheart, Miss Standfield, yesterday, near her home in Martin county, Ind. He had be-trayed her, and because she insisted that he right the wrong by marriage he killed her. Archer decoyed Miss Standfield to a lonely spot and shot her through the breast. He was ar-rested yesterday afternoon, and is now in jail at Shoals.

### HARRISBURG, Deg. 18 .- Daniel Drawbaugh of Eberty's Mill, near this city, who claims to

have invented the telephone, is at work on a novel electrical appearatus, which he believes will be useful in time of war either on land or at sea. He asserts that by the use of his new contrivance the approach of a body of men or of a ship can be detected ten miles away. Bistinguished Hiberolaus,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- At the quarterly

neeting of the Hibernian Society last evening

President Cleveland. William E. Gladstone. Gove. Biggs of Delaware. Beaver of Pennsyl-vania. Fitz Hugh Lee of Virginia. and Gordon of Georgia were elected honorary members.

### KILLED BY A CRAZY SEALOT.

Woman Offers Herself as a Sacrifice and is Despatched with a Sword

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 18 .- William W. Jordan, faith doctor, has been living in Selma for twelve months, and has in that time acquired great influence over the negroes, whom he told that he had come to redeem the Jews. He arranged for a passover feast at the house of two negro women in the outskirts of the city this morning, and told them that a sacrifice was necessary. Frances Driver said she was willing to offer herself as a sacrifice, and laid her head on the table. Jordan thereupon took a sword and struck her several blows on the neck and stabbed her a number of times, killing her instantly. The body was then dragged out into street by the other two women. A white woman witnessed the affair and gave the alarm.

Police Officer Payne, after a terrible struggle succeeded in overpowering Jordan, and, with the aid of several other officers, conveyed him to the city prison. The two negro women who were present have also been arrested. The negroes are greatly excited over the murder and there are threats of lynching, but the police have a strong guard at the city prison and say that they will be able to prevent mob violence. Chief of Police Rosser says that Jordan is unquestionably crazy. The murderer has a brother living at Shrevaport.

#### THE NO-LICENSE FIGHT IN BOSTON

Vitriol Poured Bown the Back of a Ciri Who Distributed Ballets at the Poll BOSTON, Dec. 18.—The no-license people of the city are circulating some rather startling stories about the brutal treatment of women who distributed "No" ballots at the polis on Tuesday last. The one who is alleged to have suffered most is Miss. Dodge, who, though a resident of Columbia street, Cambridge, came over to Boston to distribute "No" ballots in Precinct 1 of Ward 20, accompanied by a lady friend. They worked through the morning without much trouble, although they were compelled to listen to a great deal of foul language. After dinner, however, two women appeared at the polls to distribute the opposition ballots, and these crowded the Cambridge women out of the places they had held during the morning. More bad lan-guage was used, and a policeman was appealed to in vain, it is alleged, to stop the abuse. At length a man got behind Miss Dodge, who is only 19 years old, and emptied a bottle of some fluid, doubtless vitriol, down her back, causing her great pain. and burning the flesh badly. She turned around to see her assailant, and part of the contents of the bottle was spilled upon her ands, also burning the flesh. Miss Dodge got a good sight of the person who committed the act, and so did her lady friend, and they roported the facts to the policeman on duty, but, t is alleged, he refused to arrest the man or do anything about establishing his identity. Miss Dodge's wounds were dressed and she is now much better. The burns on her hands may leave a scar for life. The fluid even burned her father's hands when he was dressing the wounds, some of the stuff having remained upon her clothing. Miss Dodge will probably go to the office of the Board of Police and ask that the policeman who refused to help her be punished.

#### THE STORM UP THE HUDSON.

Vessels Compelled to Tie Up-A Bloop and a Schooner Blown Ashore.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 18.—The snow storm which began at 8 c'clock last evening raged with great severity all through the night and up to 8 o'clock this morning. At daylight there was a foot of snow on the ground. On the West Shore and Hudson River and Harlem Bailroads snow ploughs were kept moving after midnight, and serious detention of trains was avoided. The storm was very bad on the river. The John L. Hasbrouck, which left New York for Poughkeepsie early in the evening, was compelled to tie up at Yonkers and remained there all night. The Dean Richmond, also bound north, was compelled to anchor off Glenwood and remained there all night. The big steamer Drew anchored north of Hudson and remained there all night. The Saugerties steamer Ansonia put in at Yonkers, as did also several tugs with boats in tow. At mid-night the wind blew a gale. The sloop Utlea,

also several rugs with boats in tow. At midnight the wind blew a gale. The sloop Utica loaded with bleck, was blown ashore south of Tarrytown, as was also a schooner, name unknown. Two canal boats are ashore near Tarrytown, and a canal boat loaded with cement is ashore north of Tarrytown Point.

Mrs. James Brown-Potter was storm-bound in her Pullman car at the Hudson River Railroad depot all day. She has a little girl with her as companion, and two porters have charge of the car. It was attached to, the train leaving here at 8:12 to-night for Rochester. She has to pay twenty times her own fare from here to Rochester for having the car drawn there. Her performance here last evening was a disappointment. The opera house holds 2,000 people, but there was not half that number present, and the receipts were less than \$700.

#### THROWN FROM A LOCOMOTIVE Two Men Said to Have Hurled Another Of

OMAHA, Dec. 18 .- Engine No. 989 on the Union Pacific Railroad was the scene of a mur-

der last night. When about two-thirds of the way over the bridge between this city and Council Bluffs, the engineer saw a man fall from the cowcatcher head foremost to the rocks below. Two other men sprang from the cowcatcher, and landed safely on the trestle work. The engineer stopped the train, and went below with a brakeman and conductor. The two men followed them. The man was found below, horribly crushed and insensible, but still breathing. The two men said they would stay there while the brakeman went after a stretcher.

The engineer and conductor returned to the train, which pulled over to Council Bluffs. When the brakeman, accompanied by another man, returned with the stretcher, the two men were gone, and the man who had fallen through the bridge was dead. A gold watch which the trainmen had noticed in his pocket was missing, and there was no money on his person. The body was identified as that of Frank Novatny, a mechanic employed at the Union Pacille shops. The two men are supposed to have persuaded him to steal a ride to the Bluffs, and then pushed him off the cowcatcher. work. The engineer stopped the train, and

### The Pope's Jubilee Celebration.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 .- On Jan. 1, the day of Pope Leo's jubilee celebration in Rome, the athedral here will be the scene of a magnificent service in commemoration of the event. As no one in this country has received so much conor at the hads of Leo XIII. as Cardinal Gibbons, it is very natural and appropriate that he should desire to make the day here one in keeping with the occasion. A solemn high mass will be celebrated, at which the 200 aeminarians and many of the clergy will assist. The Cardinaj will deliver a sermon on the character of Leo XIII. The music will be a feature fully in keeping with the grandeur of the ceremonies. A choir of fifty volces, accompanied by a selected orchestra of twenty personners, will sing Beethoven's mass in "C" and at the conclusion of the services a grand Te Deum in six part harmony, Mr. Asger Hamerik, director of the Peabody Conservators, has composed a grand "Marche Soleumeile" for orchestra chorus, and organ, which will be performed as a processional piece at the entrances of the clergy into the church. The text, which is in a very lofty strain, was written for the occasion by one of the Jesuit Fathers at Loyola College. The music of the march is dignified and appropriate. nass will be celebrated, at which the 200 sem-

### Finding & Countertelters' Den.

WIGHITA. Kan., Dec. 18.—This town has lately been flooded with counterfeit coins, but all efforts to un-earth the counterfeiters failed until yesterday, when a den was discovered on an island in the Arkansas River, and a large quantity of spurious dollars and other coins were found together with dies and other apparatus for making them. Two men were in the den at the time, but they sluded the officers.

"To the Ladies." Caw's "Dashaway" will surely do
To make a Christmas stir for you
To send to Mr. — you know who.
A doubt-feed fromain pen that never fails. Caw's Ink
and Fen Co., 180 Breadway, opposite John st.—ads.

#### BURYING THE ANARCHISTS. THEIR BODIES PLACED SIDE BY SIDE

Mrs. Parsons Makes a Scene and to Born Painting Away-The Faces of the Bend Once More Expessed to View-Sim Van Zandt's Demensor-Speeches Made. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- The four Anarchists

IN A SINGLE GRAVE.

who were hanged on Nov. 11-August Spies, A R. Parsons, Adolph Pischer, and George Engel -and Louis Lingg, who cheated the gallows by committing suicide the day before, were placed in their final resting place in Waldheim Cemetery to-day. There was no disorder. The only dramatic feature of the occasion was afforded by Mrs. Parsons, the dusky wife of the dead Anarchist. She had kept in the back-ground at the cemetery during the preliminary exercises. A few moments before Capt. Black, theschief attorney for the Anarchists, concluded his address, some one shouted: "Make way for Mrs. Parsons." The solidly packed growd gave way. A passage was made, and Mrs. Parsons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, came forward. At the moment her gaze rested upon the comm containing her husband's body she uttered a wall which startled the crowd. Capt. Black paused in his speech. Then came a scream from Mrs. Passons which reached to the outer circles of the crowd. Thrice she strove to speak, but the words refused to come, and she fainted in the arms of her friends.

Capt. Black came to the rescue by saying. Some one please take some fresh snow and rub the lady's face," Three men made soft snow balls, rubbed Mrs. Parsons's temples, and when she showed signs of consciousness she

was carried away.

The relatives of the dead men left the city at 1050'clock in carriages. The public went by train. There were ten cars containing not over 800 people. When the train arrived at Waldheim Station a stampede was made for the cemetery. The crowd gathered around a lot about 1.200 feet from the entrance. The vault in which the bodies had been kept was a few

about 1,200 feet from the entrance. The vault in which the bodies had been kept was a few hundred feet to the north. Quickly the coffins were taken from the vault and carried to the spot where the crowd were assembled. Spiews coffin came first, borne by six members of the Aurora Turn Verein; Fischer's second, the pall bearers members of Typographical Union No. 9; Parsons's coffin was in the hands of members of his old assembly, 1,307. Knights of Labor: Engel's coffin was in the hands of members of his old assembly, 1,307. Knights of Labor: Engel's coffin was in charge of the German Fresco Painters' Union, and Louis Lingg's remains were carried by a committee of Carpenters' Assembly No. 241.

The undertakers removed the lids from the coffins when the chief mourners took their places. Among the latter were Chris and Ferdinand Spies with their sister Gretchen and their aged mother. Nina Van Zandt with her father. Elsa Friedel (Lingg's girl). Mrs. Fischer with her daughters, Mrs. Engel, and close to her Mrs. Schwab, whose husband is in the penitentiary. All of the women were dressed in heavy mourning. Nina Van Zandt was a study. Not a sign of emotion appeared on her features. She chatted continuously with Capt. Black. The only one who shed tears at this time was Gretchen Spies.

J. R. Buchanan acted sas master of ceremonies. Mounting a box, he directed the crowd to file nast the coffin to take a last look at the face of the dead. The features of all the dead were lifelike—that is, the embalming process had been a success, and the counterfeit pink flush of life was on the cheeks. So many people wished the privilege of looking at the faces that Mr. Buchanan announced that the unas-isfied crowd should keen on moving and looking while the speeches went on.

Before the addresses a memorial hymn was sung by the Milwaukee Maennerchor. Then Capt, Black spoke. His address upheld, is fervid and eloquent words, Christ as the example for his hearers to follow. His English auditors approclated it, but the Germans, who were nice

Currin of St. Louis. Both speakers were frequently applauded.

Mr. Buchanan then ordered the lids of the coffins screwed on. At this moment Mrs. Fischer stepped forward and laid on the class a cabinet photograph of her two-year-old daughter, and simultaneously a man placed in Engel's coffin soveral copies of the Arbeiter Zeitung. Just as the word was given to the undertakers to remove the caskets a representative of the Cleveland Brewers. Union stepped to the front and laid a wreath on the casket of Lingg. The grave which had been prepared to receive the remains of the five Anarchists had been dug 100 feet north of where the ceremonies took place. It was twelve feet wide, and leading to it was an inclined plane dug out of the earth. At the bottom of the receptacle is a block of gramite, on which rests a bed of cement. Granite blocks form the walls. This stone-encased grave was made to fit exactly

of the earth, 2At the bottom of the receptacle is a block of gramite, on which rests a bed of cement. Granite blocks form the walls. This stone-encased grave was made to fit exactly five pine boxes, in which the five coffins were squickly placed. The coffins were carried down the incline, and the sexton and his assistants as quickly placed them in position. Spics lies to the west, his head to the north, and beside him lie in the order named Fischer, Parsons, Engel, and Lingg.

While this was being done the relatives went down the incline. The first emotion from Nina Van Zandt was displayed when the last coffin was lowered. Gretchen Spies was sobbing violently when Nina broke down. But her tears were quickly stanched, and during the restof the time the young woman showed no violent grief.

The grave diggers with the help of a derrick then began to place the big granite canstone in position. A moment before this task was accomplished two wreaths which had just been brought to the cemetery were blaced in the grave. They were ordered by the New York Preiheit—Johann Most's paper. The capstone was lowered, coment was spread over it, and the crowd walked quickly out of the cemetery, leaving the Defence Committee to see that the grave was filled with earth.

The day was a particularly good one for the occasion. The sun shone brightly, there was but little snow on the ground, and the only discomfort came from the mud.

In the course of his speech Capt, Black said. Look on these dead and answer, Whatever you may say fas to their methods, the judgment of shorted in a day of universal brotherhood and universal peace, and the world has nothing for these men but the gibbet.

Paul Grottkau said the Anarchists were murdered by the ruling class, and remarked that his heavers were of the same opinion. A tirade against the rich followed. He added:

The personalons that have commenced against all who have the courage to stand up for their ideas cannot have any other effect than that of a gaie upon a burning fire. The persocutions

Albert Currin closed his speech as follows: Albert Curriln closed his speech as follows; You have now a folgotha to which you can go: try to have an Easter soon that you may celebrate. You have now a monument that will at all times call you back to duty, and if you should become weak or warr, you can go to these graves and gain fresh courage and strength in this great spife. Will you do that! Will you be men, and will you promise in the united, and will you be men, and will you promise in the presence of these our dead friends that from now on it spite of penitentiaries and gallows, you will stand fast and true as men for liberty, humanity, and justice! [Criss of "Yes, we will."]

## Catching a Train Robber.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 18 .- A. S. Chand lish was arrested on the train from Dallas this morning on suspicion of being one of the men morning on suspicion of being one of the men who robbed the express car at Genoa son the 9th inst. He was identified by Fireman Craven as one of the men who boarded the engine. He was taken before United States Commissioner Taylor and remanded to juli. On the prisoner was a handkerchief which was identified by the fireman as the one which the robber used for a mask.

## A Foundling in a Christmas Tree.

Roundsman Saul of the New Church street station late on Saturday night heard the feeble cry of an infant, and in a bundle of Christmas trees in front of 69 Dey street he found a child lying in an old red shawl. The shawl was we through, and the little walf was wet to the skin The child was taken to Police Headquarters. It is a boy baby about three days old. He Gave Himself to his Preserver.

Otto Richter of 47 East Twenty-second street, whose sweetheart saved him from death by a most cleaver in the bands of a servant a few days ago, was married yesterday to Miss Tillie Picifier, his Pocahontas. The Rev. B. Kruse of the German Lutheran Church, at Madison and Montgomery streets, performed the cerwony

Lest! Lest! Lost! Much Valuable time by those who do not use Pyle's Pearline.

Two Strikes and Out.

l Base Ball Game for home use. Very interest logue free. Spaiding & Bros., 241 B'way.—4du

#### ONE MYSTERIOUS PRISONER. Responsibility of the Customs Clerks for the

Inspector Byrnes would say nothing yesterday about the silk robbery committed on Thursday in the Public Stores at Washington and Laight streets. He referred all inquirers to Collector Magone. He wouldn't even tell if

he had got a prisoner.

Collector Magone was a little more communi cative, but would not say what progress had been made in the detective work on the case, He said that he was placing great reliance upon Inspector Byrnes and his detectives, although the special agents of the Treasury Department were also engaged in the matter. These latter officers, he said, were also investigating some other cases in the Public Stores, but he would not say whether they were of a similar character, or what amount was involved. The Collector was also willing to admit that an arrest had been made in the slik case by the Police Headquarters people, but he thought it might interfore with the case to make the name of the prisoner public. He would only say that it was none of the clerks at the Biores whose names had been mentioned in connection with the handling of the goods. He said, however, that Clerks Imlay, Q'Nell, and Broome were all guilty of culpable carelessness. But there was nothing to call for any particular criticism upon Gen. Williams, the deputy collector, as he had exercised all the vigilance possible under a system of checks that was believed to be adequate, and was the outgrowth of years of experience. "I had nothing to do with perfecting the system," added the Collector. "and can claim no credit for it; but can say that I never was in a banking or business house where there was a better one, and I have been familiar with many."

The Collector measured each man's responsibility in this way; "Clerk Frederick G. Imlay's initial check is upon the forged order on which the goods were withdrawn from the stores, though the body of it is not in his handwriting. He says he cannot tell whether the stores, though the body of it is not in his handwriting. He says he cannot tell whether the check is his own or not. There is no excuse for his not being able to tell whether he signed those initials or not. If he did he had no right to check an order that he did not write himself and know to be right. Clerk O'Neil of the cashler's department should not have hecked the order unless he had looked and found that the duties were paid. The duties were not paid. And the delivery clerk Broome, had no business to deliver goods except upon Inspector Byrnes and his detectives, although the special agents of the Treasury De-

#### NELLIE SOUTHWICK'S DEATH.

None of her Friends Claim her Dead Body.

Robert Montgomery, the iron goods salesman and actor, spent a restless and miserable day in the Tombs yesterday. He is locked up to await Coroner Eidman's inquest upon the death of Nellie Southwick, who shot herself on Saturday morning at 255 West Twenty-first street after a quarrel with him. They had lived together there for some months as Mr, and

Mrs. Montgomery.

The prisoner was paler and more nervous even than on the day before, when he was roused to learn that she was dead, and endured the strain of the informatton the strain of the informal police examination and his temporary commitment to the Tombs. His principal trouble yesterday was the fear that something had been misunderstood or neglected in the directions to Undertaker Jos. Hannah of 79 Greenwich avenue, and that proper care might not be taken to the Morgue to that they might even be taken to the Morgue to lie among the friendless and unclaimed dead. He telegraphed to two of his friends to let him know the arrangements for the funeral. To one of them he added instructions to meet the Hudson River trains on which Nellie's sister might come from her home in Auburn, N. Y. Urf to a late hour last evening the sister had not called at the under axer's, and it is not known whether she reached the city.

There were many visitors to Undertaker Hannah's yesterday, who asked to see the remains of Miss Southwick or Mrs. Montgomery. Those who called her by the first name seemed to have known her as a dressmaker, and the others said that they had never dreamed that she was other than the wife of Robert Montgomery. Some of the callers were mere curiosity seekers of morbid tastes, and women were in the majority. One very pretty young woman, who had the appearance of being an actress, looked long and earnestly at the dead, white face.

"I saw her but twice," said she, "but I know him very well. I think he had known her a great deal longer than the papers say. If it is the same woman, and I think it is, she attempted to commit suicide once before on his account. There was no need of any trouble between them, it le loved her and she leved him. I am sure I thought they were married. He has no family here in the city, and has not had for years." and his temporary commitment to the Tombs.

### STABBED IN THREE PLACES

Kilty Lays It to a Gang of Italians, but the Thomas Kilty was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday after

noon, suffering from dangerous stab wounds in the abdomen, side, and head. He said he was a cook on the Mailory line steamer City of Houston and lived in East New York. His wife lives at 128% Cherry street. In his autemortem statement to Coroner Eldman he said mortem statement to Coroner Eldman he said that after coming out of a friend's house at 74 Oliver street he was standing in front of the adjoining house, and saw a man walking toward a group of boys with a knife in his hand.

"I said. There are officers around to whom you may complain, without using your knife. He turned and said. What is it your business?" I started to walk away, and before I knew it felt a jab in my left side. I clinched with him, and he continued to stab me. I nover saw him before. After the first stab I was dragged into the hallway of 74 Oliver street by four or five Italians. I believe the man who stabbed me was an Italian. I was quite sober when the trouble took place, although I had drunk two glasses of whiskey and two of mixed ale at my friend's house."

Klity was positive that John Gallagher, who had been arrested on suspicion, was not the man who stabbed him. Gallagher was locked up, all the same, as Klity had previously told the police that he had been stabbed by the man who was sweeping the sidewalk, and Gallagher answered the description. Gallagher had a bloody handkerchief in his pocket when arrested. He lives at the house 74 Oliver street. The police subsequently learned that there had been a scuffic in the hallway of Gallagher's house, and that Kilty, who was under the influence of liquor, returned to the hallway and received his wounds there. that after coming out of a friend's house at 74

#### A Train Plunges Through a Bridge. MONOTON, N. B., Dec. 18 .- A fearful disaster occurred last night near Caraquette Station, on the Northern Division of the Intercolonial Railroad. It is reported that a train went through a bridge and that ten men were killed. No particulars have been received.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 18.—The pursuit of Biowasville, Tex., Dec. 16.—The pursuit of the bandits up the river still continues. A ranchero who arrived from the up-country to day reports that he saw the bodies of three men hanging by the roadside, between Hidaigo and Santa Maria. One of the bodies bore the marks of bullet wounds. A private letter from up the river says that the horse ridden by Mr. Theodore Marks when he left Agua. Nears had come into the ranch. The saddle on the animal was covered with blood. This shows that in all probability Marks was way-laid and murdered.

### JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Umbria arrived this morning. Sixty-eight excise arrests yesterday.

Gov. Hill returned to Albany yesterday morning.

The Rev. Dr. NcCosh of Princeton College preached yesterday morning at the Brick Prestylerian Church, corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty seventh street.

George W. Curtis of 127 East Eighty-sixth atreet, was sen from the Harlem Police Court yesterday to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction to have his sanity tested.

Bernard Gunning of 46, West Forty seventhesis.

sanity tested.

Bernard Junning of 46) West Forty-second street, was knocked down in his beliway on Salarday night by a colored man who stole his watch and chain. The police arrested John Bodgers a waiter of 42% data Teenty-night street, and yeaterslay morning Justice Fatterson held Rodgers in \$2,500 for frial. held Rodgers in \$5,000 for trial.

The exiled German Socialists met yesterday at 197
East Fourth arrest and completed the flats of those who
have fled to America on the same flat march's concrous laws.

There are now 250 of these per Biamarch's concrous laws.

There are now 250 of the same of the whom have fled since
they arrived. A memorial will be sent to the socialistic delegates in the German Scichetig.

John Murphy and Edward Moriarty, two of the three men who were arrested on suspicion of having abot James McGuire, a ioureboreman, in a quartel in avenue A on, saturday night, were discharged by Justice Mur-ray yearerday. Thomas Hewan was remanded, because the Police think he knows who shot McGuire Annie Leborge. Oy years old a French woman who lived alone in her rooms in the tenement at 21! East Thirty-first atreet, was found yesterday morning unconscious and almost dead from gas poisoning. She was taken to Hellevus Hospital, where treatment with caygen saved her. She said that the gas was turned on accidentally.

## NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

AUSTRIA WILL KEEP PACE WITH RUS-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SIA'S MILITARY MOVEMENTS. More Huts to be Built for Troops in Galleia

-Rismarck Advises Austria Not to Give Russia Provocation-Pante in a Theatre. VIENNA, Dec. 18 .- The military council in this city to-day was presided over by Emperor Francis Joseph. Previous to and after the council Herr von Tisza had a conference with Count Kalnoky. The council resolved that the unexpended portion of the credit of 52,000.000 florins voted last spring shall be applied to the purchase of equipments and construction of

huts for troops in Galicia,

No increase of the forces in Galicia has yet been decided upon, and, if there is no further augmentation of Russian troops on the fron-tier, Austria will adhere to the policy of observation. Another military council has been

summoned for to-morrow. It is semi-officially announced that the Cab-inet shares in the belief that good relations with Russia will be maintained. No difference exists except with respect to Bulgaria. Austria is ready to assist in a pacific solution of the is ready to assist in a pacific solution s ready to assist in a pacine solution of the question, but the announcement in the Invalida Russe that Russia projects a whole series of military measures, of which the recent increase of forces in Poland is only a part, enjoins in creased military vigilance. Austria must keep posses with liussian plans. Count you Tanfe and Herr you Tisza agree that the summoning of the delegations in the mean time would be inopportune.

the delegations in the mean time would be inopportune. Best 18.—The National Zeitung says
that Gen, von Schweinitz the German Ambassador to Russia, returns to St. Pelershurg with
conciliatory instructions. Prince Bismarck
counsels Austria, while strengthening her military position, to avoid giving provocation to
Russia St. 19. Russia.

BRUSSILS, Dec. 18.—Russia's endeavors to raise a loan here and in Amsterdam have failed.

failed.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says: "Austria and Germany are acting like one nation in regard to the war scare. Austria takes no step without Germany's approval."

Premier Tirard to Workingmen. Paris, Dec. 18.-Premier Tirard, in distributing the rewards of the Syndical Chambers of Industry and Building, said that work was the great foundation of modern society, and the Government was prepared to encourage private initiate, and, as far as possible, to give work to those who sought it. He added that the great public works earried out in recent years had somewhat disturbed the finances of the country, but they were indispensable in order to combat foreign competition.

VIENNA, Dec. 19. - During a performance of Strauss's operetta "Simplicius" last evening a terrible panic was caused by a false alarm of fire. The audience rushed to the staircases and caused a terrific crush. Order was not re-stored until ten minutes had claused.

#### Rictors Workingmen in Spain. MADRID, Dec. 18 .- Serious disturbances

have occurred in Catalonia, requiring the presence of troops to preserve order. The trouble originated in the closing of factories caused by the depression in trade. Converted to Home Rule.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Sir T. F. Grove, mem-ber of Parliamont for the Wilton division of Wiltshire, who was elected as a Unionist-Lib-eral, has become a Gladstonian.

Fighting in Syria. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.—The Official Messenger says there has been a conflict in Syria between Bedouins and Druses, in which the latter had 160 killed and 300 wounded.

The Crown Prince. SAN REMO, Dec. 18.—The Crown Prince, ac-companied by Prince Henry and the Duke of Edinburgh, took a long walk to-day.

The Late Father Riordan's Successor.

Archbishop Corrigan yesterday assigned he Rev. Father Kelly of St. Teresa's Church to the pastorate of the Chapel of the Holy Rosary, 7 State street, left vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. John J. Riordan. The Rev. Dr. Kelly is a young man, and a graduate of St. Peter's College in this city. He was present at the morning services yesterday.

The post-mortem examination shows that John Howson, the actor, died not of aneurism of the aorta, but of rupture of the heart itself, consequent on long standing dropsy of the heart. The inneral will be at the Little Church Arcund the Corner at noon on Wednesday.

Democratic Leadership in Hudson County. The liveliest kind of a fight is going on between Michael J. O'Donnell and Alderman Patrick J. O'Nell for Chairman of the Hudson County Democratic General Committee. The party leaders are divided in General Committee. The party leaders are divided in the contest, and the influence of every officeholder and politician of any account is being used for one or the other of the candidates. O'Donnell, who is the Clerk of the Circuit Court, is backed by County Clerk McLaughlin and Sherift is sea, and O'Nell is being pushed for the place by John Edelstein, the Fresident of the Jersey the place by John Edelstein, the Fresident of the Jersey the place by John Edelstein, the Fresident of the Jersey has been accommitted to the County Clerk McLaughlin is now the recognized leader of the party, but his friends adapt that it the small Chairman of the committee the adapt of the finance County of the Coun

A Pen Artist Looking for Work. Policeman Lauterborn of the bridge police found a man half drunk trying to make his way across the bridge roadway, near the New York entrance, late

on Saturday night. The policeman thought the man in-tended to jump from the bridge and arrested him. As the Tombs yesierday he said he was C. H. Harley of St Louis a ben artist, looking for work. He will have a ten days' vacation. Does William Walter Phoips Want a Paper It has been rumored in Jersey City for some days that Congressman William Walter Phelps is nego-tiating for the purchase of a Sunday newspaper, which he intends to turn into a Republican daily. The owner of the paper referred to does not deny the truth of the

Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather, light to fresh

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The British Parliament will meet on Feb. 9. The Canadian Parliament has been called to meet on

Jan 31.

The Sultan has given permission to Ismail Pasha, the ex-Khedive of Egypt, to visit Constantinople.

J. B. Ferguson of Lexington, Ky. has sold Running Qualifies, a hay filly, 2 years, by Ringfisher, dam Glass, by The Ill Caed, to the Meibouran Static for \$1,250. The Pennsylvania Baircadavill at an early day put on a train of vestibule cars to run to points in Florida. The train will leave New York city at 10 A. M., and will reach Jacksonville the afternoon of the next day. A collision between two freight trains occurred at Thompson's Falla, Moniana, on raturday, due to a dis-obscillance of orders on the jart of Conductor Copeland, Both enrices and twelve freight cars were wrecked and one engineer and two tremen were killed.

one engineer and two firemen were killed.

In Speciardsville, No. on Friday evening. Wm. Kirk killed his brother-in-law. Robert Kirk. The quarregrew out of a dog fight, during which Robert kirk wrong dog, whereupon William alashed Robert in throat with a dirk knife, severing the jugular vein.

By the premature explusion of a blast in the Missourt Parinte Goal Mine No. 3 at Freming. Kansas, on Saturday Parinte Goal Mine No. 3 at Freming. Kansas, on Saturday afterneon. John Edwards aged 25, Wm. Need. aged 23, and Wm. Hunter, aged 43, were killed. The force of sixty two men had effect the mine only a few minutes before the explesion contrict.

fore the explasion contrred. Two freight trains collided on the main track of the Delaware and findeon failroad at Fort Edward fast part. The first force of the first factor of the first factor of the first factor of the first common of the first

The two well-dressed women who were arrested in Cincinnati for stealing a lot of gold chains last week from a jewelry store have been identified by description as two well-known sheplifters of New York. The stolen property which they sent by express to New York, has been recovered. The engine bargage car, and a sleeping car of the Suffalo express, due in Philadelphia at 11 o'clock on Saturday night over the North Fenn branch of the Reading railroad, were threwn from the track by a broken rail near Lawton at 4 colock yested y morning. The train had been delayed by anow. The plassengers were badly shaken up, but no person was injured.

John Bushhart, a photographer, aged 30 years, was murdered on faturday night at the boarding house of John Golan in Fittsburgh. His murdered is supposed to be Sunty Kain. The two men had been dricking tegether and quarratied over a game of dick. They proceed, and about as hour ister Sushhart was found in his breest.